Garbage From Junksville 
or
Reaching for a Renaissance
An Editorial

Today's youth have been had—they've been given garbage from Junksville.

These are the words—not of a moral crusader—but of a comedian, Mort Sahl, a clever observer of the times. The plain fact is—we have been manipulated. Too many young people (and adults, too) are virtual puppets, whose strings have been pulled by the money that controls the entertainment world. It is tragic when we feed on cultural and intellectual husks to the delight of press agents, marketing wizards and greedy moguls whose credo is "business is business."

How have we allowed this to happen? Journalist Malcom Muggeridge tells of a rather horrible experiment in which some frogs were put into a bowl of water. The water was very gently heated, and by the time it was boiling the frogs were all dead. None had made the slightest effort to get out, because the heating of the water was so gradual.

Like the frogs, we have allowed ourselves to be caught up unsuspect-
"We shall be given no centuries for a leisurely decay."

We Americans have been inundated culturally, with trash music and trash literature—aimed at mocking any attempt at improving life by idealism or faith. Years ago America was characterized by naive sentimentality. Now we are into hate and despair and indifference, violence for its own sake, sex as a proof that love is an illusion. Pauline Kael in a New Yorker review of cinema had a fine analysis of what's been going on in the past few years:

Now the American man of action has become the enemy of all men—a man out for his own good only, and, very likely, a psychotic racist. In recent films, if a character spoke of principles or ideals, the odds were he would turn out to be a ruthless killer, or at least a con-artist; the heroes didn't believe in anything and didn't pretend they didn't.

American movies didn't 'grow up'—they did a flip over from their prolonged age of innocence to this age of corruption... When movies tell audiences that they should be against themselves, it's hardly surprising that people go out of the theatres drained, numbly convinced that with so much savagery and cruelty everywhere, nothing can be done.

One wonders if our culture can survive the needs of the greedy, unprincipled people who make movies and TV programs; the would-be artists or historians who poison us with the praise of trash; or the publishers who will print anything.

As noted editor Jenkin Lloyd Jones stated, "The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because the little Match Girl froze to death, now feel cheated if she isn't slugged and thrown into a bessemer converter."

No Class

Such drama is easy on the brain. It gets the ratings... and ratings get advertising... and that means money. An insidious cycle. The moguls manipulate the public taste, and they give the masses "what they want." Bread and circuses for everybody.

Our generation of teenagers has hardly even been exposed to quality, talent or class. Dr. Jess Moody, Pastor, First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Florida, comments: "When I see some of them (entertainers) on TV, I realize there is an almost endless supply of village idiots."

We act as if today's material values were permanent fixtures. Young people are taught to be serious about trivia (fashions, gadgets) and trivial about reality (life, purpose, God).

"Nothing is so continually fresh and surprising, so full of sweet and perpetual ecstasy as the good; no desert is so dreary and monotonous and boring as evil," wrote British commentator Simon Weil. "But with fantasy, it's the other way around. Fictional goods is boring and flat, while fictional evil is varied, intriguing, attractive, and full of charm."

Weil wrote that a decade or so before television had been developed to attract huge audiences, becoming incomparably the greatest fabricator and purveyor of fantasy that has ever existed, occupying as it does the attention of the average adult in our western part of the world for some 35 hours a week, or 12 years of his three-score and ten years of a normal life span. "And it seems to me," observes Muggeridge, "that generally speaking, its offerings bear out Simone Weil's proposition to a quite remarkable degree, for in them it's almost invariably eros rather than agape that provides all the excitement, success and celebrity rather than a broken and contrite heart."

Shallowness in art and entertainment, as bad as they are, is not the heaviest cross America bears. Much more serious is the collapse of moral standards and our capacity for righteous indignation.

No Time For Decay

And if nobody else will judge, if nobody else will take a stand, then you and I must. Good books, pictures, and films are not all that hard to defend.

One thing is certain—we shall be given no centuries for a leisurely and comfortable decay. We have too strong an enemy—brutal, relentless, clever.

In order to wage any kind of effective war against the enemy, we must speak first of righteousness, secondly of personal excellence, and only later of other things. For simply if there is no righteousness and no excellence of persons, any values remaining will be the broken aspirations of a human community deprived of greatness. We live in an impoverished age, regardless of our material wealth. It is my view that few institutions exist among us which hold any promise of stemming the Gadarine rush toward the destruction of a moral society. Therefore, if there is any hope for the future of man, it is vested in those few institutions—such as Taylor University, which are willing to affirm excellence in human conduct and to dedicate themselves to the pursuit of righteousness.

Our Destiny

A Christian liberal education is meant to give us an understanding of the depths of our roots, a sense of what we are really made of—and what our destiny is. The right kind of liberal education will create thoughtful citizens, who will exercise their obligations with conviction and wisdom. Its essence is, as Plato put it, "learning to like the right things." Or to use William James' phrase, it ought to lead to "the admiration of the really admirable, the disesteem of what is cheap and trashy and impermanent."

We need men and women who are able to communicate with one another and with other people about things that are of ultimate value. We are in need of people who can understand something of what yesterday teaches us about tomorrow.

One of the goals of a Christian higher education is to develop freedom—freedom from the wrong things and freedom to do redemptive things. Without Biblical values and insight, individuals are enslaved by false gods of their own making.

"The way to a universal faith is the old way of the prophets, the way of calling idolatry idolatry and rejecting it for the sake of that which is really ultimate," pronounced Paul Tillich.

General Douglas MacArthur also hit on both the problem and the solution: "The problem basically is theological and involves a recrudescence and improvement of human character... it must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."
Dr. Elton Trueblood, one of the nation's foremost religious thinkers and the author of more than 30 books on religion and the American scene, led the Taylor University faculty and administrative staff in the annual Faculty Study Conference, August 31-September 1, 1977, on the Earlham College campus, Richmond, Indiana.

The Study Conference, organized by Dr. Tim Burkholder and Dr. Dale Jackson of the University faculty, gave 100 faculty and staff members an opportunity to meet without interruption, to share in discussion and fellowship together with Dr. Trueblood. Prior to the Study Conference each participant was given a copy of Dr. Trueblood's book, The Company of the Committed, which became, along with Dr. Trueblood's two presentations, the basis for the retreat.

The book concludes, "If God, as we believe, is truly revealed in the life of Christ, the most important thing to Him is the creation of centers of loving fellowship, which in turn infect the world." Twelve small discussion groups, whose goals were to become "centers of loving fellowship" provided a time of personal spiritual renewal at the beginning of a new academic year. Some of the groups will continue.

Dr. Trueblood called the Study Conference one of the finest he has ever led. He observed, "As far as I know this is the first time one educational institution has enjoyed a faculty retreat in a sister institution." On these pages we share a few salient highlights.

"Moral education is impossible apart from the habitual vision of greatness."

—Alfred North Whitehead
(Quoted by Dr. Elton Trueblood)
“From the heart of Dr. Trueblood

“Taylor University is one of the last first-class Christian colleges in the United States that has remained unapologetic in its Christian stance and standards.”

“I want Taylor to be a university that is not ashamed to uphold the vision of greatness. We need a conscious dedication to greatness in science, in letters, in language, in philosophy and in moral standards. We cannot preach this to other people if we’re not willing to practice it ourselves.”

“‘Do your own thing!’ is the most vulgar phrase of the twentieth century. Its continued use is proof of the decadence of our society.”

“What if the very institution—the university—meant to be the salvation of civilization becomes diseased?”

“Colleges have members, not just attenders: We are a company!”

“The teacher is the link—the yoke—between great minds, styles, ideas, and philosophies and today’s youth. He fulfills the truth expressed by St. Thomas of Jesus: ‘He that cometh close to me cometh close to the fire.’ We can be closer to Christ today than any apostle because of the written word. The written word is, as Lincoln said, ‘the greatest invention of mankind.’ Contemporaneity is silly. Greatness is not dated. The truth of any proposition has no dependence whatsoever on the time in which it was uttered. Thus we have the power of Jesus’ words: ‘Take my yoke upon you and learn of me!’”

“‘And’ is the most significant word in the New Testament and is a crucial word in understanding your calling. You do not have to choose between professional competence or Christ. The committed must develop fully both the mind and the spirit. One will not substitute for the other. Self-righteousness will not make up for incompetence.”

“Teaching is a sacred calling. And this is Taylor’s greatest asset. You do not have the finest buildings in America or the largest endowment. You do have an avid incentive for teaching. In that calling, you must make each encounter an encounter with nobility.”
Many letters come across the desk in the Office of Alumni Affairs daily—all welcomed, read and answered. Upon occasion, a letter comes that is unusually touching, one deserving publication across the land. Such was the letter from Marie and Robert Tressler of Richmond, Virginia, which came on September 6, 1977. It says so well what many say, in letters and in person, about the University and its significance in their lives. We’re pleased to share the Tressler letter with you.

Taylor University
Alumni Office
Upland, Indiana

Dear Sir:

Perhaps this letter will interest you as it brings our activity up to date.

We were graduated in the classes of 1916 and 1918. We were married June 19, 1918 in the old administration building fifty nine years ago. We still enjoy each other’s companionship and fellowship.

We have had three daughters and four grandchildren. Only one daughter is living and the grandchildren.

I have been a pastor all my life after graduation from the Seminary, except a few years in evangelistic work. I was retired at seventy two years of age, but continued in the pastorate four more years. We have had times of illness but are both well. Slowing down, of course.

Marie does house work and teaches piano. I do some gardening, conduct a weekly service in a Nursing Home, do some writing and help a bit in the house.

We shall never forget what Taylor University has meant to our faith during the years.

I think it is agreed among Christian educators that the most urgent necessity today in Christian colleges, is to maintain the "Faith of our fathers" along with a high standard of scholarship.

We are delighted with the progress Taylor has made materially, scholastically and spiritually. God has honored her stand. We are praying that He will continue to make her a model in the world until Christ returns.

September 4, 1977

Yours to serve Him,

Robert L. and Marie G. Tressler.

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**Words of Wisdom**

by Henry G. Bellamy ’05

Mr. Bellamy was born in Birmingham, England, in 1883 and came to America with his family in 1892. After attending a religious-oriented academy at Saratoga Springs, New York, he came to Taylor in 1900, rooming with Earnest Mathews ’07. His varied career included serving as a Methodist minister, farmer, railroad agent, fire insurance agent and store manager. His address is P.O. Box 236, Edwardsport, Indiana 47528.

The little world where you and I live is too small for anything but the truth.

If truthfulness is wanting, you can depend on nothing else.

Woods upon woods with fields of corn lying between them, and bluebirds twittering all around. Ah, good painter, you can’t paint the sound.

Let nature turn loose her jagged fingers across the darkening sky, and the rolling thunder shake the very foundation of the dwelling in which we live. It is then we lay aside our ravenous appetites and think in fear of God and pray that He will yet another time carry us safely thru the storm. This is emergency religion.

The cup that is full will hold no more. If we will keep our minds full of good thoughts, bad thoughts will find no room to enter.

Most people will be remembered, not because of the ease with which they sail the sea of life, but because of the storms they faced, and the struggles over which they became conquerors.

Gratitude is not the possession of every soul, and he who chooses to do good in this world cannot expect others to roll the obstructing boulders from his pathway.

That which is striking and beautiful is not always good, but that which is good is always beautiful.
Man has always had a deep concern for security, but modern man's concern borders on obsession. His sense of insecurity is dual in nature.

He is tormented by doubts about the future of the human race and his own personal destiny. He recognizes the fact that man has within his grasp the power to destroy humanity, and he trembles at the certainty of his own death.

This despair comes from being uprooted, homeless, alone, bewildered and lost in a universe without ultimate meaning in life, death or eternity. Someone has observed that the United States sometimes seems to be on the edge of a national nervous breakdown.

I have found some who take one of three extreme attitudes toward life.

1. Living in the Past—These people are usually talking about the good old days and failing to grapple with the problems of today. At the same time they are bemoaning the fact that the world is going to the dogs.

2. Then there are those who live only for the present. These are the "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" people. One song writer put it "Life is what we do while we are waiting to die." This concept has been greatly influenced by existential philosophy.

Living in the present exclusively keeps one from learning from past and planning for the future. This can create boredom and apathy.

Paul deals with these problem areas in his letter to Titus. He talks of salvation which deals with the past, present and future. He says that Christ has "redeemed us from every lawless deed and purifies for Himself a people for His own possession."

(verse 14) Through repentance and faith our past is forgiven and forgotten. God has forgotten many of the things we are still hassling.

The problem is that many Christians have not forgiven themselves. So, in their guilt they punish themselves and keep reminding themselves how awful they are, rather than accepting God's grace and forgiveness and getting on with the business of living.

The past is covered by His blood in atonement and the future rests in His hands. Paul says, "Looking for the blessed hope and the appearing of our
great God and Savior, Christ Jesus.”
(verse 13)
Jesus was very much concerned
with the survivability of man. The
promise of eternal life is at the heart
of the Gospel. He promised immor-
tality to all believers.
Jesus said, “The Kingdom of
Heaven is within you.” Paul said,
“We sit together in Heavenly places
in Christ.” E. S. Jones put it this way,
“In the pages of the New Testa-
ment men did not speculate about
God. They shared Him. They said
little about the beyond of salvation,
they were sure of its immediacy.
They were sure of heaven because
they had it in immediate expe-
rience. Their souls sang to the
music of things.
God? They knew him!
Miracles? They were miracles!
Resurrection? They had gone
through it!
Heaven? They were living in it!
Hell? They had escaped it!
Reconciliation? They rejoiced in
it!
Eternal life? They possessed it.”
While we await the consummation,
Paul gives us instructions about how
to live in this world—how to face our
responsibilities and duties. Some
believers use their religion as a shield
against responsibility. The Christian
cannot find justification for ignoring
earthly duties.
The true Christian is not looking for
ease. He seeks encounter and con-
Ilict in the real world of action. He
takes up his cross and follows Jesus to
death. When one truly encounters
Christ he is forced to face and accept
personal responsibility for his sins
and through God’s goodness he is led
to repentance. Paul points out the
epitome of Christianity when he says
we are to live:
soberly—our responsibilities to
ourselves
justly—our responsibility to our
fellow man
godly—our responsibility to God
(verse 12).
To live soberly means to follow sound
reason, to have the desires and
passions under control. It is to be well
balanced, sensible and circumspect.
“God has not given us a spirit of
fear but of power, love and sound
mind.” (II Timothy 1:7)
To live justly refers to our proper
duties to our fellowman. Apathy
toward a fellow human being—the
failure to care, to love, to act on his
behalf is the gravest injustice.
Here is the difficulty many
Christians are confronted with. They
are trying to love others when they do
not love themselves. There can be no
love of God which does not involve
love of neighbor and there can be no
love of neighbor if one does not
properly love himself.
The Christian cannot be com-
placent about the suffering of others
when he can do something about that
suffering. To live Godly is to walk
with Him in obedience, to serve Him
in love, to worship Him in the study of
His Word. It is to take up the cross
daily and follow Him (Galatians
2:20). In the cross God and man are
bound up in a bundle of caring life.
Because He lives we live. Also,
because he cares we care. Because
He gave we give, o
A tongue-in-cheek look into some abuses of what was once known as the English language

By anonymous '49, who was unexpectedly called out of town while re-writing his job description

( Please accept this in the spirit in which it is given.)

Many of us can find ourselves becoming vendors of words, which, rather than communicating ideas, may say nothing, or even suggest curious things about ourselves. More serious offenders may well be called pillars of gas by day and pillars of smoke by night. So much for generalities. Some examples of word merchandising which can afflict public speaking types and others are listed below with some heretofore (and hereafter) unpublished comments.

At this point in time

If Watergate did nothing else for America it gave us the now ubiquitous words, "at this point in time." Admittedly, they may have more going for them than many other phrases used both by lawyers and illegal persons. But when you’ve heard 500 "points in time" you’ve heard them all.

If we have to live with this thing perhaps it should be converted into a foreign expression such as "ad est pointius timex." That would give it more class and the speaker a distinctive aura. Why, the user of such a phrase could even become a consultant!

Whole Person Education

This is a relatively modern phenomenon for which Taylor is well known throughout the entire free world and even beyond. From the time of Rameses III until the middle of the nineteenth century the sole emphasis was on the life of the mind (plus a few ancillary things such as chariot races). Such vital parts of the anatomy as the ankles and ear lobes were totally ignored until 1846 when whole person education was introduced on the edge of the Fort Wayne village border. Even the clavicle was not discovered until Eruditus fell out of a tree and broke his.

Viable option

In the words of Dr. J. Buckingham Pugh, "this one is a doozy." This comes straight from the rarified atmosphere of the university classroom, and is limited to the use of those with at least a master’s degree. This term is a marvelous device with which a professor can impress his first semester freshmen—and entertain his seniors. One viable option I can think of is to get rid of this one. I would just as soon have one or two good choices.

Chairperson

Many of us do not care to attend a convention only to hear someone introduced as a chairperson. What is the value of de-genderizing individuals just because they participate in a program? This modern tinkering with sexuality leaves one with no choice—ops—viable option—other than to ask what is wrong with chairwoman or chairman? Or, one might go away with the human element altogether and call the leader a chairit. Or, we might fold up the chair and go home.

Input

Input spelled backwards is Tupni, which doesn’t mean anything. However, it could well become the name of a new aspirin substitute. The origin of the word
"input" is traced back to the ancient city of Fortran, in the Computation Hills, birthplace of many famous mathematicians including R. Waldo Abacus. "Input" literally means to "put-into" such things as computers. Today's sophisticate no longer is content merely with facts or data—he or she must have input. One is tempted, however, to wonder what ever happens to the input since there is so little output.

Academic excellence

Whatever it is, this is something all schools have—it's in their catalogs. Such excellence defies definition, since it would have to be compared with mediocrity, which is hard to find.

Actually, few schools are as concerned about academic excellence as are the catalog writers. Most are absorbed in football teams and the publication of scholarly articles which have been rejected by their alumni magazines.

Impact

Some of the speakers at a meeting I attended engaged in the practice of one-up-manship, which, in this case, was to see which one could use the word "impact" as a verb most often—such as "the economy impacted our decision." After finding this episode first distressing and then amusing, this listener made efficient use of his time by writing the following:

They noun-ized their verbs
and verbized their nouns
and out of their mouths
came the strangest of sounds.

We were impacted, impacted,
and impacted more . . .
Impacted again and
impacted galore.

We closed up our minds,
for we didn't much care
and wished that the impactors
wouldn't be there.

P.S. The meeting didn't end on schedule.

I would hope . . .

If former President Nixon made this clause famous, many speakers since have made it infamous (or the other way around).

What the speaker, teacher, or housewife is saying is, "I would hope . . . if I could. However, since the right conditions do not exist I cannot hope." If we are actually trying to say "I hope" . . . it seems doubtful that the interjection of "would" adds any credibility or clout to what may follow. We would not be poorer if this usage were to be lost forever in the jargon jungle. Would that it would be.

Special note to public speakers:

If I were to give this article a title it would be "Pillars of Gas by Day."
Where Are They?

These alumni do not receive the Taylor University Magazine, Profile, Club meeting invitations and Homecoming material because we don’t know where they are.

If you know the addresses of any of these alumni please send the information to the Alumni Office, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

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Laura Walton Duncan
J. D. Smith
J. Melvin Snead

Class of ‘05
Orlando R. South

Class of ‘07
Lowell Coate
Thomas R. Collins
Edna Zimmer Monroe

Class of ‘08
Mable Gleason Bain
Thomas B. Collins

Class of ‘09
H. C. Alley
Joseph Antle
Dora Reade Hawkes
Milton F. McKenney
H. G. Swope
Elizabeth Wiggland

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Mary A. Householder

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Bessie K. Kassel
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Elmer Fuller
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Howard Mathews
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Mary K. Shaffer
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Boyd Skinner
Adeline Stoesz Varce

Class of ‘48
Arvid E. Berg
by Jerry Miller
Staff Writer
Marion Chronicle-Tribune

Permanent and short term
donations to the Taylor archives are
invited. Items or collections of rare
nature are of particular interest—but
such things as family genealogies and
personal correspondence which
deserve a secure place of keeping are
welcomed. Adequate security is
provided for the archives and for the
entire campus. Direct inquiries to
Robert Cotner, Coordinator of Alum-
ni/Community Affairs, Taylor
University.

On December 19, 1798, an Italian
named Giuseppe Tarhat petitioned
Napoleon Bonaparte to turn over cer-
tain lands to him. Napoleon, leading
an expedition against the Turks and
British in Egypt, scribbled a brief
note in the margin of the petition,
ordering an inquiry into the matter.

On February 14, 1905, John Philip
Sousa wrote a short, lighthearted let-
ter to an Edinburgh piano company,
thanking them for naming a piano
model after him. He encouraged the
company to have the piano live up to
the Sousa tradition of being “Grand,
Square and Upright.”

In the 12th month of the 44th year of
Shulgi, or 2050 B.C., a man in the
region of Amma in the land of Sumer
recorded the purchase of some reeds
on a small stone tablet.

All three of those pieces of history
somehow found their way to a small
room in the basement of the Taylor
University library where the past is
alive and well.

The petition to Napoleon, the Sousa
letter and the Sumerian cuneiform
tablet are all part of the Upland
university’s special collections.
Donated by former Taylor
graduates, professors or trustees, the
collections include historical
documents, religious books and
relics, old coins and African
artifacts.

The special collections, parts of
which are displayed in the library and
other Taylor buildings, are still in the
process of being organized, accord-
ing to the head of the Taylor history
department and the official univer-
sity archivist, Dr. Dwight Mikkelson.

“You’re talking to a history
professor at a small college, so we’re
really moonlighting on this,” Dr.
Mikkelson says. “None of us has
really had the necessary training to
actually evaluate these documents,
but we are trying to keep in touch with
state archivists to do a good job with
what we have.”
Among the other pieces of the past in the Taylor collections are:

- A military requisition for a tent written by Andrew Jackson in Nashville, Tenn., on September 27, 1813.
- A textbook used by Noah Webster as a freshman at Yale University, bearing his autograph.
- A letter from Helen Keller, written from South Boston in 1891, accepting the gift of a dog from her friend, Mr. Fellows.
- A visiting card with a handwritten message from Louis Pasteur, thanking a correspondent for his comments of appreciation on his scientific discoveries.

The collections also include letters or autographs of Charles Dickens, Samuel Morse, Victor Hugo, John Wesley, Louis XII, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Duke of Wellington, Franz Liszt and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Many of these items are part of the James DeWeerd Collection, named in honor of the Pennville

evangelist who once was a Taylor trustee.

Another section of the collections is the Dr. Alfred H. Backus Collection, named for and donated by the university’s oldest living alumnus, who is now 102. The Backus collection contains numerous Methodist materials, including Bibles, prayerbooks and hymnals from the 18th and 19th centuries and material relating to John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, and his brother, Charles, who composed many Methodist hymns.

The rest of the historical items have been donated to the university over the years, Dr. Mikkelson says. The materials laid dormant in the library vaults for several years, until the previous university archivist, Dr. Roger Jenkinson, began organizing them.

That project was continued by Dr. Mikkelson, and, when the university administration offices were moved out of the library basement, a display area was set aside for some of the materials.

Much of the organization of the special collections was done by a Taylor student, Debbie Kilander, a native of Wells County, who began working on the project in 1974. As a high school senior, Miss Kilander had typed up reports and articles on the documents for her brother, Leon, who was doing a class project at Taylor on the materials.

So, when she became a student at Taylor, she and Dr. Mikkelson worked together on organizing and displaying the items.

“I was just interested in it,” Miss Kilander, who graduated from Taylor last spring and will become a teacher in Connersville this fall, says. “I always enjoyed going to antique shows and things like that, so I guess it carried over.”

The historical materials often are used in conjunction with Taylor classes and seminars, Dr. Mikkelson
A letter dated 1740, to Charles Wesley from his mother. The James DeWeerd Collection was presented to Taylor by the late Rev. Bernie Smith.

says, and are available for viewing by students, faculty and the general public by appointment. The university archivist hopes the development of the special collections will lead to more interest and support of the project.

"I think we’re laying the foundation for people to make other donations to the collections," he says. "We’d like for people in Grant County and other alums to be aware it exists, anyway."

Dr. Mikkelson says another major benefit of the special collections project should be the documenting of the history of the university itself. A number of papers, publications and other documents from Taylor’s past have already been collected and cataloged.

"Certainly we’re seeking to have a more thorough resource to write the history of Taylor University at some point in time," Dr. Mikkelson says. The archivist says that he and

Robert Cotner, Coordinator of Alumni and Community Affairs at Taylor, are now looking into the problems of better methods of preserving the historical material and translating such items as a British document in the collections that is dated 1472.

The special collections will also include genealogy records and materials.

Dr. Mikkelson admits that the Taylor special collections display probably will never rival the Smithsonian Institute. For now, it’s just a special room where slices of history are kept alive.

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Kastelein Named Council President

Dan Kastelein ’66 has been elected President of the National Alumni Council, the executive body of the 1,000 member Taylor University Alumni Association, for 1977-78. He is serving as chairman of its quarterly meetings and working closely with the Office of Alumni Affairs in programs and projects relating to alumni.

Of his work with NAC, Dan states: "The need for an expanded role of the alumni as it relates to Taylor University has become apparent in recent years. My personal objective is to expand alumni awareness concerning the key position of the University in the Christian community and to increase alumni participation in that community. The National Alumni Council is an important element in fulfilling this task."

Dan is married to the former Judy Englund ’66. The Kasteleins have three children, Brian, 9, Christy, 6, and Wendy, 4. They live at 156 Harvard Road, Littleton, Massachusetts.

Mr. Kastelein is the Product Manager in Marketing in the Lexington Division of Varian Associates of Palo Alto, California.

He succeeds Robert A. Cotner, who has become Coordinator of Alumni/Community Affairs.

Other 1977-78 officers of NAC are: Roger Jenkinson, Upland, President-Elect; and Betty Brandenberger, Fort Wayne, Recording Secretary.

Other members of the NAC are: Beverly Brightly ’64, Rockville, MD; Mrs. Mary Ellen Dufree ’64, Kendall Park, NJ; Capt. Dee W. Friesen ’66, Colorado Springs, CO; Dale A. Grimes ’76, Miami, FL; Art Habegger ’56, Monroe, IN; The Rev. Martin L. Hess ’58, Marion, IN; Mrs. Ruth Houser ’67, Indianapolis, IN; Jeffrey A. Pond ’77, Richmond, IN; William M. Shepard ’78, Senior Class President; Dr. Fred Stockinger ’63, Grand Rapids, MI; Mark H. Steiner ’75, Bloomington, IN; John C. Wheeler ’54, Franklin, OH; and Dr. James H. Woods ’65, Elm Grove, WI.

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Note: Dr. William C. Ringenberg’s highly-informative book, Taylor University: The First 125 Years, is available through the Taylor Bookstore. Price: $3.95.
ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Marquard Makes Remarkable Gains

Two years ago the Taylor magazine featured a story on the battle Peggy Marquard was waging against Myasthenia Gravis. The article, “Nothing Moved Except My Mind,” related some of Peggy’s trials—total paralysis, bouts with pneumonia, heart arrest, three tracheotomies, and 15 hospital stays.

In praise to God we share the following, written by Peggy July 13:

Now I really can’t believe all that has happened. It’s slow and steady. Two months ago we moved into a big home in Mesa—I am completely on my own. I can run, walk, cook all meals, clean, swim, drive and shop—almost a regular person again!! I am lowering in cortisone and feel better every day—No more breathing difficulties. Can chew—(almost have to tie the refrigerator closed! Ha!).

My book is almost ready to publish—but most of all I can be a Mom and attend church with the family. I have been touring all (14) major hospitals in our area speaking—giving my testimony. They really can’t believe it all (I still must rest, take medicine and care for my lungs) but life has lost the fears and the scars are disappearing.

When the book is published I plan to speak at churches, etc.—who knows? I am back to normal weight and the cortisone has had no negative effects.

Next I plan to start playing golf. I sew, make almost all of the clothes for the whole family. I am giving the children art lessons—...I guess I could never thank you at Taylor for the many prayers—you are certainly a part of our miracle! I plan to get completely rid of MG.

Thank you for your love and prayers.

Peggy (Ulmer) Marquard ’63

Computing Team Wins

Taylor University’s programming team finished first in a nine team competition held on the campus last spring. Teams from Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Indiana competed for a four-hour period on five problems announced at the beginning of the competition, with 8 of the 9 schools using Taylor’s DEC-11/40 time-sharing system.

DePauw University finished a close second as both Taylor and DePauw completed 3 of the 5 problems. Grace College was a narrow victor in third place over Anderson College who used a telephone line to their own computer (an HP-3000) and finished fourth. Both Anderson and Grace finished one problem correctly. The other participants were Western Kentucky State, Denison University, Aurora College, plus Wabash College and Franklin College.

Members of the Taylor team were Arnie Sprunger, Berne, IN; John Stromseth, Oconomowoc, WI; Doug Kitchen, Social Circle, GA; and Jim Nassar, Stuart, FL. Both Sprunger and Stromseth had competed in the national competition in Atlanta last February in which Taylor finished seventh.

Coming Events

October
10-20 Alumni Art Exhibit
Aethea Jones
12-15 Theatre: Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris
8:15 p.m.
26 Theatre: The New American Opera Theatre
8:15 p.m.

November
1-8 Model Soldier Exhibit
Professor William Ewbank
4 Nielson and Young Duo-pianists
8:15 p.m.
18 Concert
Joellen Peterson, Cellist
Faculty Recital

December
2-3 Theatre: The American Experience
11 Concert
Christmas Music Festival

Pastors To Meet At Au Sable

The Taylor University Alumni Association, in cooperation with AuSable Trails Camp, invites all alumni pastors to “An Environmental Encounter; Winter, 1978,” January 30-February 1, 1978, at AuSable Trails Camp, Big Twin Lake, Mancelona, Michigan. The “Winter ’78 Encounter” is designed to provide spiritual and physical renewal and enrichment to pastors through recreation and fellowship.

Dr. Milo Rediger, Chancellor of the University, will conduct a series of seminars focusing on “Covenant Relationships.” The seminars will explore the idea of covenants in the Bible and its application to interpersonal relationships among believers.

Dr. Harold Snyder, Resident Director of AuSable Field Station and University Professor of Biology, will lead the environmental recreational aspects of the “Encounter,” which will include cross-country skiing, nature study, ice skating, and tobogganing.

“A National Encounter: Winter, 1978” will begin Monday noon with lunch and will end Wednesday noon after lunch. The cost of all meals, overnight accommodations (two nights), and recreational and study programs is $35 per person. Inquiries should be directed to Robert A. Cotner, Coordinator, Alumni/Community Affairs, Taylor University.

Odle Speaks To Cubs, Dodgers

Coach Don J. Odle presented devotions to the Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Dodgers on August 21 at Wrigley Field. Following the service, a sports writer from the west coast committed his life to Christ. “There are Christian men on both clubs and a hunger exists among the players for spiritual truth,” Odle observes.

Odle Has Heart Surgery

Coach Don Odle underwent open-heart surgery September 14 at the Cleveland Clinic. The delicate, five-hour operation was a success, and Don is now recuperating at home.
Reunion Includes Fifteen Taylorites

Family reunions may not be uncommon but few are quite like the Wayne Brown reunion held on the campus August 13. A total of 67 out of a possible 86 members of the clan came from as far as Sweden and Brazil with others from Louisiana, Nebraska, Oregon, Georgia, and Kentucky. Among those present were fifteen Taylor graduates or former students. They were:

The Rev. Virgil Brown ’32 who attended the Academy. He was the first of the family to come to Taylor.

Eunice Brown Weiland ’32, housewife. She is active in the Church of God.

Winifred Brown ’34. For 35 years she has served with the CMA’s Beef Hide Gospel Mission in Eastern Kentucky.

Rodney Brown ’41. He has ministered at the Beef Hide Gospel Mission for 25 years.

Carol Brown Johansson ’40. While a missionary nurse to India, she met her husband, a Baptist missionary from Sweden. They pastored a church in Sweden for over 20 years.

Lawrence Brown ’45. He has been a missionary in Brazil with the United Methodist Church for 25 years.

Gladys Brown Klinefelter ’47. For 25 years she has been an informal public nurse in isolated areas in Eastern Kentucky. She was graduated from Indiana University through Taylor’s pre-nursing program.

Gerald Klinefelter ’45. He has been a pastor-teacher at the Red Bird Mission, Eastern Kentucky for 25 years. This work is sponsored by the United Methodist church.

Larry Klinefelter ’71, son of Gerald and Gladys, and a teacher in Paris, Kentucky.

Jayne Rathel Klinefelter ’76, daughter-in-law of Gerald and Gladys.

Sharon Brown Roberts ’63, daughter of Rodney. She formerly served as a missionary in Japan and is now a teacher and housewife in Oregon.

Accreditation Extended Ten Years

Taylor University has received official notification from the Executive Board of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools that Taylor’s full accreditation has been extended for the maximum period of ten years.

The evaluation report was very generous in commending Taylor for many strengths including strong administrative leadership, excellent and well-maintained physical plant, stable financial condition, alumni and student-family support in finances and admissions, unusual concern for the individual student and hardworking faculty.

Glen Weiland ’58, son of Eunice Brown Weiland. An electrical engineer, he is active in the College Wesleyan Church, Marion, Indiana.

Steven Brown ’69, son of Virgil, is a social worker in Plattsburg, Wisconsin.

Judy Brown ’77, daughter of Rodney. She is a housewife and active member of the Baptist Church of Hawkinsville, Georgia.

The saga of this family’s ties with Taylor began when Virgil Brown was influenced by Dean Irish ’28 to come to Taylor. Now retired, Dean has been a minister and District Superintendent in the United Methodist Church. He now resides in Sun City, Arizona.

"Taylor brought Christ to Virgil who, in turn, became a spiritual leader in his family," Gerald Klinefelter states with enthusiasm. "It is beautiful how the family had a spiritual re-birth through the ministry of Taylor that has reached across our country and even has global dimensions. What a beautiful thing God can do with just one family."

After a picnic lunch at the Taylor Lake, the group was escorted on a campus tour by Betty Freeze, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs. Following the tour, Gerald had this to say: "Taylor has 17 trees and 2 and 1/2 buildings left from our generation. But all of us glory in the new physical plant at Taylor in the confidence that the ministry for Christ has not changed—the college is still as eager to reach every life spiritually and bring people to Christ."

Schaeffer Film Series Scheduled

"How Should We Then Live?" Francis Schaeffer's noted film series, will be presented at each Sunday evening service on the campus at 7:00 in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium, through December 4. The public is invited.

Sports Schedule

Tennis

September
20 H Grace 3:30
21 H Anderson 3:00
24 A Manchester & Defiance at Manchester

October
1 A Hanover 10:00 a.m.
7 & 8 A H.B.C.C. at Hanover
14 & 15 A NAIA District #21

Basketball

November
19 H INTech. - Ft. Wayne 8:00
22 H Huntington 8:00
26 A Wilmington 7:30
28 A Athletes In Action at Roncalli H.S.

December
2 & 3 H Taylor Tourney
6 H Anderson 8:00
10 A Defiance 3:00
28 A Clearwater Christian

Special Computer Courses Given

Two special computer science courses are being given this fall. One is designed for computer professionals with several years of data processing experience. It is a state-of-the-art survey course dealing with the areas of systems analysis, computer programming and software, management of data processing, quantitative methods, and data processing equipment.

The other course is a Saturday morning non-credit program for area high school students, teachers and other interested persons.
The Beauty of the People

by Robert Cotner
Coordinator of Alumni/Community Affairs

I have never seen the campus more beautiful. The late-summer rains (3.79 inches in the first 19 days of August) have made the grass, trees, and shrubs magnificently green. And as I look from my office window—across the grassy expanse where MCW once stood—the elegance of the new Milo A. Rediger Chapel/Auditorium (old Maytag Gym) is outlined against a powder-blue sky in which scattered clusters of white clouds stretch off into the southwestern horizon. To the right of the Chapel/Auditorium and behind the tennis courts, the track, and the football field, the new Physical Education Building stands trim against the campus woods.

The air is cool—in the upper sixties—and a few young people stroll the campus or sit in groups of two and threes on the knobs or before buildings, talking. Some play tennis, and several stand on the Chapel/Auditorium parking lot visiting in animated fashion. Occasionally a bicyclist, or several, ride past, orange flags flapping on fiberglass rods that accompany the rhythms of the riders. It's quiet and relaxed.

But there is an air of expectancy in it all. Lawn crews range the campus pushing and riding various rigs and trimming to perfection. The triangular flower bed between Ayres Memorial Library and the Art and Theatre Building (Helena Music Hall) has been weeded and pruned with care, and the rains have brightened the reds of sage and petunias, and the golds, oranges, and yellows of mums and marigolds into a brilliant patchwork, the colors themselves anticipatory of fall.

A workman installs reinforcement bars for the new concrete stairs to the main entrance of the Art and Theatre Building, and maintenance trucks, parked here and there, testify to the work going on in preparation for the coming year. Less obtrusively, many professors have returned to their offices to work quietly in anticipation of the new year and new opportunities.

Presently, the Grace Brethren Church Youth Convention is holding its annual convention on campus. The thousand or so youth enjoying the excellent facilities are harbingers of the students to come. Early next week the 1977 version of the Trojan football team returns to be directed by the new coach, Sam Sample. And later in the week, the Probe leaders come back to prepare for their work with freshmen. The freshmen themselves arrive the week after for orientation under Walt Campbell, Director of Student Development, and his staff. The following week all students will be here—1,525 strong, the largest number in Taylor history—to begin classes.

For the first time since 1964, when I was a professor in the English Department, I share the vitality of a new academic year on the Taylor campus, just having moved from the Washington, D.C., area to our home beside the Red Barn, south of South Hall on the road that runs past Taylor Lake and forms the southern boundary of the campus. A different home, a new task, the rural setting, and soon Jon beginning college as a member of the "Class of '81" all contribute to the excitement we feel for the approaching autumn in Upland.

But surpassing the beauty of the place, lush and well-ordered as it is, is the beauty and goodness of the people. Diverse, generous, friendly, and competent, the people of Taylor University bring a consistency of excellence to life and to the program here that is fulfilled in the lives and work of former students around the world. To be the link between such people as the Redigers, Heath, the Poes, Butz-Carruths, Naussaums, Boyds, and Odles on campus with the Bauders, McBrides, Whiteleys, Habergers (that name alone covers 40 different individuals!), Kings, and Brandenburgers off campus is my role.

But the task is more complex than first glance may show. I want to discover and define what it is that makes Taylor University alumni unique—for I have found them to be so in twenty years and many miles of travel. I want to help refine our view of ourselves and our vision of that Revelation, the fulfillment of which makes us truly a "continuing Christian community," in—as The Washington Post called it the other day—"the crime-battered world we live in." (August 12, 1977, p. A24).

In accomplishing my task, I will work closely with the executive body of the Taylor University Alumni Association, the National Alumni Council, as well as with the university administration, faculty, and student body. I will travel more frequently than anyone else on campus to meet with and lead University alumni in their various activities across the country. I will write frequently for the Taylor Magazine, and I will work closely with the Annual Fund, toward the end that the total University program be adequately funded in the

(Continued on next page.)
CLASS OF '25
J. Lauren and Harriet (Leisure '26) Naden celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last August. Their address is R. 1, Box 174, Atlanta, IN 46031.

CLASS OF '26
Carl Hightower and his wife Sylvia (Letow '23) are living at 4193 139th Avenue, Rt. 1, Hamilton, MI 49419. Carl taught seven years at Bible Holiness Seminary in Owosso, 12 years at Allentown Bible Institute in Allentown, PA, one year at Tipp City, OH 45371. They are now Associate Pastor of Ager Road United Methodist Church in West Lafayette, IN.

Lloyd and Mary Mohr have returned to active ministry after five years of retirement. They have volunteered to pastor two small churches that probably will be left without a minister because of financial difficulty in meeting the required minimum salary of the conference. Their address is Box 86, DeBeque, CO 81630.

The Beauty of the People years ahead.
Betty Freese, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs; Will Cleveland, University Editor; Howard Taylor, Director of the Annual Fund, and I form the nucleus of the Development Office committed to the work of the alumni.

I have no private vision of my work or of the University's future. I share a vision held by many, now and over the past 131 years of Taylor's history. That vision has guided the college, with God's grace, to this extraordinarily beautiful point of fulfillment and beginning, Fall 1977.

CLASS OF '31
Darwin R. Bryan has been selected by the Ohio Agricultural Council to be honored in the 1977 Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame. Before his retirement in 1973, he had spent 41 years as Director of Youth Work for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. His address is 1050 Suffolk Road, Columbus, OH 43221.

CLASS OF '29
Dr. Evan H. Bergwall, Sr., a member of the Bashor Board of Directors since 1966, was named "Trustee of the Year" by the National Division of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Bergwall was nominated for the distinction by his fellow board members, in recognition of his dedication and devotion to the program at Bashor Home.

The Rev. Arland V. Briggs was the Bible Leader at the June Synod Meeting. He is chairman of the Synod General Mission Council and has held this position since the organization of the Synod of the South in 1931. He is pastor of the Community United Presbyterian Church of Deerfield Beach, FL.

CLASS OF '46
Russell and Dorothy (Olsen '17) Van Vleet are on furlough from mission work with the Evangelical Mission Church in the Dominican Republic. Their address is R. 2, Box 194, Lawton, MI 49065.

CLASS OF '50
Hal and Ruth Copley have resigned from the Greater Europe Mission and their new address is 7873 S. Kessler-Fred. Rd., Tipp City, OH 45371.

Robert W. Haseltine (K) is Associate Professor of Economics in the State University of New York at Albany, College of Arts and Science at Geneseo, NY, and is the Economics Editor of Intelligence Magazine and series editor of the Economics Information Guide Series for Gale Research of Detroit, MI. His address is 22 Prospect Street, Geneseo, NY 14454.

The Rev. William R. Hayden was honored by his congregation in recognition of his receiving the M.A. in Religion from Ashland College. He was presented a small Greek juniper tree which "symbolizes something ever growing and reaching new heights."

William C. Jamison has been licensed as a Lay Preacher in the Presbyterian Church for the last 13 years. Currently he is preaching part-time at churches in Pleasant Hill and Holden, MO, while they are between pastors. He is a civilian Communications Management Specialist in the Air Force; is a Registered Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), and has been teaching First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation for about three years. Bill is currently working on state certification as a Paramedic and instructor in EMT. He plans to teach ambulance attendants and do ambulance work after he retires. His address is P.O. Box 442, Harrisonville, MO 64701.

CLASS OF '51
Loretta Balding is a social worker for the Salvation Army and her address is 402 Carson, Muncie, IN 47303.

CLASS OF '55
Norman G. Wheeler and his family are beginning their 18th year in Holley, NY. Norman is a high school teacher of biology and earth science. His wife, Virginia, is an RN and does some nursing when the occasion arises. Their address is 11 Park Place, Holley, NY 14470.

CLASS OF '57
Don and Barbara (Benjamin '59) Love are on a year's furlough from the Philippines. Their new address is R. R. 2, Village Annex, Syracuse, IN 46567.

CLASS OF '59
Dr. John W. Landon has been named to the 1977 edition of Who's Who in Religion. He is Coordinator of the Undergraduate Program in Social Work at the University of Kentucky, and pastor of the Victory Chapel Community Church, Noblesville, Indiana. John has authored four books and is a concert organizer. He studied at Garrett and Christian Theological Seminaries and received the Ph.D. degree in Social Science at Ball State University in 1972. John has given organ concerts in London and in Edinburgh's 5,000-seat playhouse theatre. His address is Route 2, Box 209A, Noblesville, IN 46060.

CLASS OF '60
Paul and Joan (Westbrook '59) Moyer are living at 5310 Burgess Drive, Sylvania, OH 43560. Paul recently received his psychologist's license, resigned from his work as Chaplain at Flower Hospital, and is into private practice as a psychologist. Previously Paul spent seven years in the army as a Chaplain, then spent four years at Purdue working on his Ph.D. Joan has worked as a substitute teacher and secretary. She is presently a secretary at the Sylvania School Board.

CLASS OF '61
Dr. William R. Klinger was chosen by the student body as Marion College Professor of the Year for 1976-77. Dr. Klinger is Department Coordinator and Associate Professor of Mathematics at Marion College, Marion, IN. This is the first time a professor from the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics has won the award since its creation in 1969.

CLASS OF '62
Lawrence A. Lyman (K) is leaving his ministry of seven years in Bradford, PA, to pastor the Calvary United Methodist Church in Oil City, PA. Their address is 417 West Fourth Street, Oil City, PA 16301.

Dr. John D. Maciel is the editor of a recently-published book Alexandria: A Towne In Transition, 1800-1960. The project was sponsored by the Alexandria Bicentennial Commission and the Alexandria Historical Society. John is
Chief, Records Division, Federal Trade Commission. Formerly with the National Archives for several years, he has published many articles and reviews, including two studies in Congress Investigates, A Documentary History, 1792-1974, edited by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. John is married to the former Dianne Tenpas '61. Their address is 1271 N. VanDorn St., Alexandria, VA 22304.

Jim and Fran (Woy) Terhune are beginning their 11th year at the University of Florida. Fran holds a faculty appointment in the Bureau of Economic and Business Research in the College of Business Administration. She received her Ph.D. in English from Florida in 1976. Jim is chairman of the Department of Advertising and Public Relations, with a faculty of 15 and 600 majors. He was a visiting lecturer at Indiana University in 1973-74 while completing his Ph.D. There is a mass Communications. Their address is 318 S.W. 40th St., Gainesville, FL 32607.

CLASS OF '63
Dr. Theodore J. Marr has joined the Far East Legal Company as Director of Research Development. Dr. Marr has been serving as the Acting Vice-President and the Director of Research of the newly-established China Graduate School of Theology in Hong Kong for the past three years. The Marr family's new address is Box 1, Whittier, CA 90601.

CLASS OF '64
Dr. J. Kenneth and Carol (Gibson) Denlinger have moved to 'sunny' California after living three years in Hershey, PA. Ken is Associate Professor of Anesthesia at the University of California. Their new address is 7400 Comet View Court, San Diego, CA 92120.

Jonathan A. Hildebrandt (x) and family left Nairobi, Kenya, for one year furlough in the United States. Upon their return in July 1976, he will begin a new position as Associate Field Secretary of the Africa Inland Mission - Kenya. He will be responsible for the welfare of the three hundred missionaries assigned to the Kenya field of the Africa Inland Mission. Their state-side address is 662 Spruce St., Winnetka, IL 60093.

CLASS OF '65
Judith (Boyko) Imperial has accepted a teaching position with Berkeley Secretarial School. Their new address is 68 Amanda Avenue, Midland Park, NJ 07432.

CLASS OF '66
Stan and Ruth (Pulls) Carder are pastoring a community church in Paradise Valley—small community about 30 miles from Yellowstone Park. They have a son, Jeremy, 21½ years old. Their address is Hoffman Rd., Livingston, Montana 59047.

Ed and Karen DeVries and family have moved from Terrace, British Columbia, to Eugene. They live in Nelson, B.C., where Ed will teach math and coach varsity basketball at the Senior Secondary School. Their new address is R.R. 2, Nelson, British Columbia, V0L 1S0.

Gordon Vandermeulen is owner and manager of the Grand Rapids Bolt and Nut Company, wholesale distributors of all kinds of fasteners. Gordon is President of the West Michigan Taylor Club. His wife is the former Elaine Brum '62. The Vandermeulens live at 4761 Stuart S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49508.

CLASS OF '67
Chaplain (Captain) Joseph E. Miller recently received the Distinguished Service Medal in ceremonies held at Carlisle Barracks, PA. He was cited for outstanding service as the Protestant Chaplain at Carlisle Barracks from July 1974 to June 1977.

Bob and Elaine (Saunders) Shuler are now responsible to a church in the Hawaii District, within the same conference. They will be living on the island of Oahu. Their address is 98-1147 Kaamilo St., Aiea, Hawaii 96701.

Marvin H. Skillman, Jr. spent a few months studying in the army with the Chaplain Office, then worked with the Southern Baptist church in Tennessee in Child Evangelism. His address is 802 Greenfield Drive, Anderson, IN 46014.

CLASS OF '68
Dan and Nancy (Goodwine) Duchardt have moved. Their new address is 4 Robinson Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Dan is teaching physics at Gordon College and completing work on his Ph.D. at Northeastern University in Boston. Nancy is teaching elementary vocal music in Norwood, MA.

Jim and Margaret (Hewson) McKay have accepted a call to the United Methodist Church in Rockford, IL. Jim will be Youth Ministries Coordinator. Their address is Christ United Methodist Church, Alpine and Highcrest Roads, Rockford, IL 61107.

C. David Steury received his M.D. degree from Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine, Maywood, IL, last June. David began an internal medicine program in July at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines, IL.

CLASS OF '69
Brenda Brenneman is returning to the ministry of Youth For Christ/Campus Life. Her emphasis will be in the training of state staff workers and expanding the program’s ministry to high school girls. Her address is Youth For Christ/ Campus Life, c/o Fay-West, P.O. Box 685, Conneveli, PA 15425.

Dr. Phil Captain, assistant professor of psychology at Campbellsville College in Kentucky, has been selected to serve on the Governor’s Task Force on Education. Dr. Captain is presently serving on the Parent Education Subcommittee.

CLASS OF '70
Steve Hafflich was taken into full connection by the Kentucky Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church last June. He received the elder’s orders when accepted in the ordination service. At the close of the 1977 Kentucky Annual Conference, Steve received appointment as assistant superintendent of Methodist Mountain Mission. His responsibility is to supervise the ministerial staff of the mission and the outreach program. In addition to this, he pastors the Hampton-Wolfe Cathedral, whose address is R. 1, Box 122A, Campton, KY 41301.

CLASS OF '71
John C. Stiner received a Master of Arts in Agriculture from West Virginia University last April. His address is 4501 West Main, Kalamazoo, MI 49007.

CLASS OF '72
Patty Bibler received her M.A. in Elementary Education from Ball State University. She has been teaching elementary school in a suburb of Cincinnati since graduation from Taylor. Her address is 594 G Dewdrop Circle, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

Robert and Candace (Barker) Jones have moved and their new address is 4731 McBride, Antioch, TN 37013. Bob was recently promoted to Lieutenant and is currently assigned to the U.S. Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Nashville, TN. Candace is working part time at Vanderbilt University.

David MacRae (x) has completed his doctoral requirements in psychology with an internship at Pine Rest Christian Hospital in Grand Rapids, MI. He received his Ph.D. from Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology in California in May. David has accepted a position as staff psychologist at Pine Rest, where he is doing individual and group psychotherapy with in-patient adolescents, as well as individual, marriage and family therapy with out-patient adults. David and Carol (Piering) x '73 are currently residing at 5060 Ridgebrook S.E., Kentwood, MI 49508.

George McFarland has accepted a teaching position with the Delaware County Christian School in Newtown, PA. His address is R.D. # 1, New Wilmington, PA 16142.

Michael and Ellen (Olson) Parks are now living at 209 South School St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Michael is an officer in Branch Operations for First Federal Savings of Chicago, and is working evenings toward his master's degree in Business Administration at Northwestern University. Ellen is at home with Todd Michael, 21½, and Erin Joy, age 1½.

Ronald and Donna Jean Stere Bales are residing at 3650 Horizon Drive, Lancaster, PA 17601. Donna is a Medical Technologist and works at Lancaster General Hospital. John Sylvester and his wife, Joy Johnson, have begun their duties as pastors of Twenty-Third and Broadway Baptist Church, 2515 W. Broadway, Louisville, KY. John and Joy received their master's degree in Theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.
CLASS OF '73
The Rev. Jonathan A. Collins is associate minister at Salem Covenant Church in New Brighton, MN 55112. He graduated with an M.Div. from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in 1976, then spent a year at North Park Theological Seminary in further study. His address is 1901 N. Innsbruck Dr., Apt. 218, Fridley, MN 55432.

CLASS OF '74
Ray C. de la Haye is currently studying at Trinity Seminary. He plans going to Africa as a missionary.

CLASS OF '75
Dwight David Lubanski received the M.S degree from Rutgers University last June. His address is 52 Steele Avenue, Somerville, NJ 08876.

CLASS OF '76
Laurel Carlson worked the summer at Spring Hill Camp, and has decided to stay on in the fall and work the year as a secretary. Her address is Spring Hill Camp, 3672 Lauman Road, Evart, MI 49631. Stephen Curtis is presently in Nursing School at the University of Florida with plans to attend seminary later. His address is 406 N.E. 7th St., Gainesville, FL 32601.

Global Taylor
Elizabeth Suderman '44 has been granted her visa, and left for Angola July 31. Her address is C.P. 32, Lubango, Rep. Pop. de Angola, Africa.

CLASS OF '75
Clarence and Elizabeth (Good) Owsley '45 have returned to Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a fifth term. They will be engaged in pioneer evangelism and Christian education, working in cooperation with the Brazilian Conference of the Free Methodist Church. Sao Paulo is possibly the largest concentrated mission field of Latin America with a population of ten to eleven million in the greater Sao Paulo area. Their address is Caixa Postal, 18027, Aeroponto Congonhas, 01000 Sao Paulo, ESP, Brazil, South America.

CLASS OF '77
LeRoy '51 and Mary (Weber) '48 Lindahl have returned to the mission field in Bolivia, South America, after having been on deputation most of 1977. LeRoy and their two sons, Larry and Steve, left for Bolivia by motorcycles July 5 and Mary followed by plane after August 10. Their field address is Casilla 55, Santa Cruz, Bolivia, South America.

CLASS OF '76
Barbara Hovda '53 has returned to Asia to work in Taiwan as a hostess in a Mission Holiday Home in the mountainous area of Puli, central Taiwan. It will be her job to make the house a home for weary or ill missionaries who need a "home away from home." She also hopes to do some Bible Teaching in her spare time. Her address is P. O. Box 13-146, Taipei 107, Taiwan, R.O.C.

CLASS OF '74
Reinhold True, '74 is teaching in a mission school and working with TEAM. His new address is Apartado 75, San Cristobal, Venezuela, South America.

CLASS OF '75
Jack C. Rea '69 was granted the degree Doctor of Ministry last June and has joined the mission staff of the Evangelical Friends Church in Taiwan. Their address is Chang Ping Road, Sec. 2 Lane 31 4th St., Taichung, Taiwan 400 R.O.C.

CLASS OF '76
The Rev. Stan and Lorri (Berends) Nussbaum both '71 arrived in Masera, Lesotho, last March with their children, Anjii, 4, and Adam, 5 mo. Stan is involved in a program of Theological Education by Extension, teaching the Bible to Independent Church leaders in the mountains of Lesotho. Their address is P. O. Box M5655, Masera, Lesotho, Southern Africa.

CLASS OF '77
Janell Thang '74 is teaching school at the Ivory Coast Academy in West Africa. She is going as a Missionary Assistance Corps worker. Her address is B. P. 1171 Bovake, Ivory Coast, West Africa.

CLASS OF '75
Donita Sue Cline '76 has relocated and her new address is Aparato 5, Chiquimula, Guatemala, Central America.

Marriages

Tom Hawkins and Diane Powell '69 were married in Racine, Wisconsin, on July 3 at 2:00. Tom is a native of Oregon and was graduated from Mullinomah School of Bible, Cascade College, and Dallas Seminary. He pastored Faith Bible Church in Robins, Iowa, and Immanuel Baptist Church in Kingsford, Michigan, for four years. Tom's first wife died of cancer. Diane resigned from the mission in July and not only assumed the role of wife, but became the mother of two girls, Kimberly, 10, and Julie, 9. They will be making their home in Dallas where Tom accepted the pastorate of Prairie Creek Baptist Church. He hopes to begin work on his doctor's degree in Bible at Dallas Seminary. Their address is 5026 Collingwood, Garland, TX 75043.

Tom Jones and Carolyn Sparks both '71 were married June 4 at the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church. Tom received his MA in American History at the University of Notre Dame and teaches Social Studies at Taylor High School, Kokomo, and serves as Pastor of Center Christian Church in Fairmont. They reside at 123 W. Madison, Apt. 1, Fairmont, IN 46928.

Neil Wilson and Sherrrie M. Clark '72 are married and their address is Rte. 83, Box 356, Mundeal, IL 60960.

William Dee Francis and Jessica Ruth Leonhard '72 were married June 11 at The People's Church in South Bend, IN. William is a graduate of Western State University, Gunison, CO, with a Master's degree from Indiana University. He is employed as a Pilot for Delta Airlines, Chicago O'Hare. Jessica is employed as Superintendent of Elkhart County Juvenile Detention Center. Their address is The Elkhart County Jail, 111 North Third, Goshen, IN 46526.

David Fletcher and Joyce Richardson '73 were married May 29, 1976 at Circle Church in Chicago. After living in Oak Park for one year, they moved to Champaign where David will be completing his doctorate in philosophy at the University of Illinois. Their address is 410 E. Green St., Champaign, IL 61820.

Doug Beatty '71 and Jodi Kregel '76 were married April 16 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Doug is working for the Transamerica Insurance Company in Los Angeles as a Systems Analyst. Doug attends Loyola Marymount University part-time working towards a Master's Degree in Business, and on weekends is a radio personality in Thousand Oaks, CA. Jodi graduated from Davenport College of Business in 1975 and works as a legal secretary for the law firm of Mazirow, Schneider & Forer, Inc., located in Beverly Hills. Their address is 1129 Venice Boulevard, Apt. 301, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

Gary Farwell and Jo Cathoun '74 were married May 14 at Addison St. Congregational Church in Chicago. Their address is Oak Grove Ct. #24, Milan, IL 61264.

Marshall Cool '75 and Christine Daughtery '76 were married February 5 in Cleveland, Ohio. Marshall is doing graduate work in Regulatory Biology at Cleveland State University and is a teaching assistant in the Biology Department. Christine is a caseworker for the Day Care Department Children's Services. Their new address is 1453 W. 116th St., Apt. 3, Cleveland, OH 44102.

Michael T. Rich '75 and Diane Jones were married May 21 in Wilmington, OH. Michael is in his third year of teaching at East Clinton High School in Lees Creek, Ohio, teaching Health and Physical Education. He is an assistant varsity football coach, and head gymnastics and head track coach. Diane is employed as a sales clerk and is associated with the Glamour Modeling Agency in Dayton. They reside at 6630 Beech Grove Rd., Wilmington, OH 45177.

Steve Amerson '76 and Kris Hayes '77 were married July 30 at the First Baptist Church in Lincoln Park, Michigan.

Terry Lynn Daniels '76 and Rebecca Pinder '77 were married February 12 at the First Federated Church in Des Moines, Iowa. Their address is Route 2, Box 242, Farmland, OH 47340.

Brad Moser '76 and Kathy Pfister '77 were married May 29 in the Prayer Chapel of Taylor University. Their address is 1146 Inverness, Peoria, IL 61614.

Keith Thompson and Glynnis Marlette both '76 were married September 25, 1976
You are invited on the winter
Taylor University
ALUMNITRIP
skiing in the
COLORADO ROCKIES
January 19-23, 1978

under the personal direction of
Dr. James H. Woods '65

- accomplished skier
- member, National Alumni Council
- surgeon, Medical College of Wisconsin (Marquette)

Join us in an exciting recreational and spiritual adventure with the Wandering Wheels staff to the winter Rockies and three days of skiing and fellowship.

Ride the new Possum 4 —
from Upland, Indiana
to Denver, Colorado, and back

- Beginning skiers welcomed (group lessons are planned)
- Ski gear available for renting (approximately $15, includes rental and tow)
- Ski gear may be taken aboard Possum 4

TOTAL COST — $140 (maximum estimated cost)
Includes:
Round trip in Possum 4
Accommodations for four nights
All meals and tips
Ski rental and tow charges
Possum 4 is no ordinary bus. Instead of the standard bus seats, it is equipped with 32 cushioned bunks for sleeping, and travels, as does its namesake, at night when all else is asleep. It also has a small lounge area (pictured above), carpeting, cooking facilities, and a complete sound system. Designed originally to complement the Wandering Wheels bicycle program, it is most frequently used now in taking church and youth groups on weekend outings. The ALUMNITRIP to Denver is the second of three scheduled trips with alumni this year.

### TENTATIVE ITINERARY

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>7:30 AM</td>
<td>Breakfast</td>
<td>Dining Commons, Taylor campus</td>
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<td>January 19</td>
<td>9:00 AM</td>
<td>Departure</td>
<td>Upland, Indiana</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>10:00 AM</td>
<td>Arrival/Skiing</td>
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<td>Saturday</td>
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<td>Sunday</td>
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<td>Skiing</td>
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<td>January 22</td>
<td>4:00 PM</td>
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<td>Denver, Colorado</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>6:00 PM</td>
<td>Arrival</td>
<td>Upland, Indiana</td>
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All times are approximate; Upland time is EST — Denver time is SMT.

All assignments aboard Possum 4 to Denver will be strictly in order of receipt of the registration form and check in the Office of Alumni Affairs, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. Your check and form will be returned in event of over-subscription or cancellation. No refunds will be made on accepted registration forms after January 11, 1978.

---

Dear Jim:

YES! I want to join you on the Denver ALUMNITRIP!

I've enclosed a check for $ to cover reservations for the following people:

Please include ages of persons under 15.

Your signature

Address

City

State

Zip

Make check payable to Taylor University

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS — DECEMBER 19, 1977
at the Christ Church of Oak Brook in Illinois. They are living in Milwaukee where Keith is a Casualty Analyst for the Aetna Life and Casualty Company. Glynn is a Programmer Analyst for the Milwaukee National Bank. Their address is 3770 S. 43rd, Milwaukee, WI 53220.

Jack Quick and Michelle Martin both ’77 were married May 28 at Bethel Baptist Church in New Carlisle. OH. Jack will be attending Trinity Seminary in Deerfield, IL. Their new address is 3812 North 25th Avenue, Apt. 12, Schiller Park, IL 60176.

Steven Smith and Cynthia Metzenbacher ’77 were married June 4. They now reside at R.D. #2. Cambridge Springs, PA 16405.

**Births**


David ’64 and Karen Forbes announce the birth of a son, Andrew James, born February 23. He was welcomed home by a brother, John, 3 years old. David is starting his third year on the Voice of Christian Youth staff in Detroit.

Correction: Nelson ’67 and Beth (Stephens) x ’74 Rediger announce the birth of a daughter, ERIN Nicole, born February 10.

Chuck and Judy (Black ’69) Cox announce the birth of a daughter, Laura, born February 9. Their new address is 2721 Roosevelt Avenue, Elkhart, IN 46514.

Bob and Nadine (Harris ’69) Marshall are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Noelle Joy, born March 4. Big brothers Rich (6) and J. Chad (3) enjoy their baby sister. Bob has been farming since his discharge from the army in 1975 and will begin studies for the ministry this winter. Nadine works part time as church secretary of Mt. Cory-Pleasant View United Methodist Churches. Their address is Route 1, Box C55A, Bluffton, OH 45817.

James and Mary Alice (Hicks ’69) Palmer announce the birth of a son, David James, born November 3, 1976. Their address is 6647 Roundtree Court, Indianapolis, IN 46224.

**Deaths**

It is the policy of Taylor University not to discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, or sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies, as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance may be directed to Dr. Robert D. Pitts, Administration, Taylor University (629-2751, ext. 204 or 381) or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.
Winning—A Tradition

by Rick Koselke, Marion Chronicle Tribune Sports Writer

There should be an investigation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The Hoosier-Buckeye Conference should call in the FBI.

It’s surprising a movement hasn’t been started to disallow Taylor University from competing in track and golf.

The facts are there: In the past 23 years, Taylor has managed to win BOTH the golf and track team titles 19 times. Now that’s just not fair for the rest of the league.

Track has been possibly the worst culprit. Coach George Glass’ Trojans have won their 11th straight conference meet. It wasn’t close. And this was the year Glass was sure the streak would come to an end.

Glass has completed his 17th year as head track coach and his record speaks for itself. Thirteen times his teams have won the HBCC title and three years Taylor has won the Little State meet.

Don Odle has been just as guilty in golf. The veteran coach has guided Taylor to seven straight conference titles and the Trojans have been first in eight of the past 10 years.

They were trying to defend their District 21 team title last spring at Highland Lakes Golf Course in Richmond and were pre-tourney favorites to run away with that.

And whatever you do, don’t play Taylor on its home course at Walnut Creek. The Trojans have beaten 116 teams in a row, including seven straight Taylor Invitational titles.

And the end is not in sight because this phenomenon seems to happen every spring. It’s like betting against the swallows returning to Capistrano.

For a guy who never competed in track in college, George Glass isn’t doing too badly. A Taylor graduate himself, Glass, a native of Alexandria, was a typical Hoosier.

“I ate and slept basketball,” he says with a chuckle. “Basketball was my life and I played all four years at Taylor.

“But now it’s all track and cross-country for me. Already I’m worried about next year.”

From past indications, he shouldn’t be.

“I really don’t have any secrets,” Glass says when asked what makes Taylor so tough every spring. “If I do have a secret, it’s probably that I keep getting such fine groups of young men.

“I don’t know what it is, but something happens every spring at the conference meet. We become a unified group ... dependent on each other. It’s not like that during the season.

“Because the shot putter is trying to do his best and the sprinter is doing his thing.

“But at the conference meets, if the vaulter succeeds, the shot putter is happy. And if the sprinter succeeds, the high jumper is happy because they all have to perform for the team to win.

“I really think the kids know what everyone else is doing at the meet. Even if they’re running a race of their own, each one knows what the others are doing. It’s just fantastic.”

Yet even with the years of success, Glass is sure that the reputation both he and the school have built doesn’t help keep the good times rolling.

“I think that our past records certainly bring some athletes here,” he says. But, not to knock any of our athletes down, we’ve never gotten the all-state bigshots from Indianapolis or other states to come here.

“What we get are the kids who have average talent but are willing to work as hard as they have to achieve their potential.

“They want it (the conference title). I don’t know what goes on in their heads, but when the conference meet comes up, something happens and everyone turns in his best performance.”

Don Odle claims he’s over-the-hill as a golfer. But don’t believe it. He isn’t and neither are his teams. They just keep rolling those putts into the hole and turning in those 72’s and 73’s.

“Back years ago, I had a pretty good method of picking my golf teams,” Odle said prior to the District 21 golf tournament.

“If anyone could beat me in a round, he made the team. I used to be a scratch golfer in my prime but I’m over-the-hill. I can’t use that method for picking the teams anymore. They can all beat me.”

Not too many teams have been beating Taylor golf teams lately. And there aren’t too many golfers around who can beat Odle. When asked what he shoots these days, Odle laughed and confessed “Oh, I was out the other day and I shot a 76.” Not bad for someone who’s “over-the-hill.”

Odle has been coaching the golf team at Taylor off-and-on for the past 30 years. And there’s one thing he’s learned about what makes a good golfer and a good golf team.

“I’ve realized what you have to do to win at golf,” he explains. “I found out that you have to have the right psychological approach to the game.

“Tire really believe that a team has to have an outstanding mental and physical approach to the game. How many times have you blown a shot and just completely fallen apart the rest of the round?

“You can’t let a bad shot or round beat you. I think that’s what makes this year’s team so outstanding.

Before every match, we’ll get together and talk about the course and how we’ve been playing. We map out our strategy ... we try to get ourselves both physically and mentally ready.”

But like they say, just wait until next year. Because at Taylor, winning teams in track and golf seem to happen every spring.
IS A CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY RIGHT FOR YOU?

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(1) It will provide you with a guaranteed annual income for your lifetime.
(2) A major part of the income will be tax free.
(3) You will receive a substantial and immediate charitable gift deduction to reduce your current federal income tax obligation.
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Please send your new booklet "THE CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY" without obligation.

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